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AND DAILY HERALD**

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1912

IMPORTED STOCK.

**Belen, in the El Paso Valley, lays claim to the first full-blooded Karakul lamb ever born in Amer-
ica. The Karakul is the famous
"fur" sheep of Bokhara, which
produces Persian wool, an article
of great commercial importance.**

**It is claimed the El Paso Valley is ideal for the successful breeding of this sheep, climatic conditions being similar to those encountered in Bokhara. The owner of the flock will at present confine himself to producing the highest grade breeding stock, which will be dis-
posed of to sheep raisers wishing to establish flocks.**

**The importation of foreign ani-
mals, valued for food, draught or
wool purposes, has wrought a revo-
lution in the annals of Texas animal
husbandry. Mr. R. J. Kleberg, manager of the King ranch, was per-
haps the exploiter of fine stock in this section of the State. At the time Mr. Kleberg assumed active management of the ranch, it was pastured with "long horns." He realized the futility of trying to breed native cattle up to stand-
ard market requirements and imported Canadian cattle and registered stock to aid him in the gradual solution of the problem. As a result of Mr. Kleberg's foresight, the King Ranch pastures some of the finest specimens of beef on the hoof to be found in the United States.**

During the Civil War camels were introduced into Texas, but not found a success. They bred fairly well, but could not compete with the horse in carrying burdens. The sacred bull of India, the Zebu, has also been imported recently and found more or less adapted to the Texas climate. Experiments are now being carried on with this animal and it is possible that the cattle industry will be offered a new market strain as an outcome of the importer's zeal.

"Silence is golden."

Corpus Christi wives should see to it that neglectful husbands pay their poll tax.

**The Manchu Princes have decided not to give up the Chinese throne. Will the Republicans par-
ticipate in their decision? That is the problem that confronts far-
eastern affairs at the present juncture.**

The railway to Key West puts American troops within cannon shot of Havana. The Pearl of the Antilles had better guard her treasure with the safeguard of a faultless government and poor crops. Especially the latter.

Now that wet States may ship their products into dry communities, it is time the Pros are hiring a chemical bureau to prove that liquor is infested with microbes. It is mighty easy to establish a shotgun quarantine against germs.

**W. J. Bryan is said to have smiled when he heard of the Harvey-Wilson episode. Mr. Bryan is so accustomed to Democratic mis-
haps that he probably thought he saw another chance for the presi-
dential race in the slight eruption. His critics unkindly remind him that Judson Harmon is still on the job.**

The East is practicing a boycott on potatoes, butter and such like. If some of those effete boycotters would think less about the tariff and more about moving to South Texas they would find prosperity so much ahead of starvation that they would never regret leaving Broadway. Texas has a home for every man, woman and child in the country, with plenty of room to spare for cabbage patches and cotton fields.

**CHARITY DOES NOT BEGIN
AT HOME.**

Dr. Hamilton Wright, recognized as the foremost advocate of legislation against the drug habit, is responsible for the statement that the United States, with its ninety millions of people, consumes more opium yearly than China, a country with five times the population and fifty times the ignorance of which we can rightly boast. The eminent physician's statement brings us face to face with the paradoxical certainty that charity does not begin at home.

To cure the Chinaman of the opium habit and heathenism, we yearly expend vast sums on foreign missions. Our missionaries do a great work. They penetrate the most degraded districts, labor unceasingly to place the Gospel in the hands of the benighted Asiatic, overcome difficulties which would appall non-religious workers—and frequently get killed for their pains.

The system seems incongruous in the light of workday conditions. Incognitos, that is, if the home is more sacred than the city, the city more sacred than the nation, the nation more sacred than the world at large. Opium smoking in the United States tends to sap the vitality and wage-earning powers of native stock and is a direct menace to our economic, social, political and religious relations.

Nor is the opium habit, insidious though it may be, the only national evil neglected to some extent for the foreign cause. The poverty-stricken American goes without anger; the white slave traffic is promoted with greater zest; immoral plays are presented with increased frequency; child labor is carried on more industriously—all in some measure, small though it may be, due to the absence of workers consecrated by religion to dual intelligently with physical, moral and religious tumors.

Right here at home we have perplexing problems in endless variety. Problems which, according to the utilitarian standard, should be solved before we undertake the wholesale cure of foreign ills. One American child lost to posterity is worth three converted Chinamen who accept the Bible with one hand and convert its leaves into firecrackers with the other.

The man who pays \$150 per acre for cabbage standing in the field, with the weather cutting up apples that remind us of Dr. Cook's tales of the North Pole, deserves to win out. C. E. Coleman is the man and indications augur his success. Mr. Coleman, as an independent buyer, has probably done more to sustain interest in truck raising in this section than any other man. Co-operation is all right. It deserves support. But in the shuffle Charles E. Coleman should not be left out of the share of gratitude that he is rightly entitled to. It takes a nervy man, whatever the profits possible, to stack himself up against the truck game as an independent shipper. The profits are big, perhaps, but the risks are bigger.

Missouri Republicans.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Re-
publican politics formed the staple of discussion about the corridors and assembly rooms of the Coates House today. The State Central Committee went into session shortly before noon to decide upon arrangements for the state convention, while later in the day the members of the Republican State Editorial Association got together for their annual convention. The joint gathering, which will continue over tomorrow, attracted nearly every Republican leader of prominence in Missouri, including nearly all of the candidates for places on the state ticket. Before final adjournment is taken it is expected that the plans of organization will be laid and a pretty clear idea formed in regards to the issues upon which the fight for the state and national tickets will be waged next fall.**

TO HAVE SANITARY JAIL.

**Disinfecting outfit to be installed in
Bexar County's Prison.**

(Caller-Herald Special.)
BEXAR, Tex., Jan. 26.—Prisoners who are placed in the Bexar County jail will be disinfected when they are entered in the jail. As soon as they are registered they will have to divest themselves of their clothing and wear clothing provided by the jailor until their clothing has been sterilized. The county commissioners have arranged for the purchase of a complete sterilizing and disinfecting outfit for use at the county jail. The commissioners also arranged for the purchase of time clocks which are to be placed throughout the jail. These clocks register the visits of the wardens and it is the intention to inaugurate a thorough system of night inspection whereby wardens will have to visit all sections of the jail at night and punch the time clocks.

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**Ladies' Souvenir Matinees at the
Seaside, Wednesday and Saturday
afternoon. Each lady attending will
be presented with a triple-plated
silver spoon.**

WITH EXCHANGES**Butter Substitutes.**

Fort Worth Record: If Congress really desires to reduce the cost of an important article of food it will very promptly pass Congressmen. Lawmakers will to reduce the tax on colored oleomargarine from 10 cents to 1 cent a pound.

The present tax is not a revenue measure; it is a protective measure for the benefit of the dairies of the Middle West.

Oleomargarine should not be sold under its own name; if it is called butter would be to practice a fraud. But if people are willing to substitute oleomargarine for butter they should not be prohibited from doing so. Oleomargarine is as wholesome as butter; it is animal and vegetable fat of substantially the same chemical composition as butter, and it serves every food purpose as well as butter.

In these times of high cost of living oleomargarine would afford no small relief to those who are compelled to economize.

There is no reason why it should not be colored to present a more tempting or appetizing appearance, provided the coloring matter is harmless. Most butter is colored; if not in the making, then in the feeding which amounts to the same thing from a food standpoint. Nearly every article of food is subjected to some process for the sake of appearance. Rice is polished to make it whiter; apples are rubbed to make them shine; preserved fruits are bleached or tinted, as the case may be, by one artificial device or another. Cloth is dyed to make it more salable and more desirable to the wearer. Why not oleomargarine, save on cost?

Let all food be sold under an honest label without discrimination. The highest protective schedule on the tariff list is not less defensible than the prohibitory tax on oleomargarine.

Point to Sagamore.

Fairfaxian Facts: Up to the present time Governor Wilson has refused to be interviewed or make any statement. It now looks as though he is completely out of the running if he is not the man so many people thought he was. The press has had a good time to find it out. With the people he was unquestionably the favorite democratic candidate. And what now? It looks like Harmon for a certainty. But can each party afford to nominate an elderly, rather commonplace lawyer from Ohio? If Harmon is the inevitable democrat candidate is Mr. Tait also inevitable? There are signs now apparent that he is to be dropped and the finger of destiny is once more pointing towards him of Sagamore Hill.

The Difference.

Beaumont Enterprise: Has Judge Ramsey any more right to influence the selection of his successor by not resigning than Governor Conquitt would have in the operation of the law made to provide for filling vacancies on the supreme bench? In other words Judge Ramsey is unselfishly exercising the same influence which he denies Mr. Conquitt shall officially exercise.

A Villainous Attack.

Austin Statesman: The most amusing trouble of a dramatic critic is that he is a literary genius if he writes. "It were a good show what we seen last night." Seventeen columns of praise accompanied by a remark that the crowd round the writer unpleasantly left the theater is accounted a villainous attack upon art.

Taff Disgusted.

Laredo Times: President Taft is undoubtedly disgusted with the Democratic bill for a revision of the steel tariff. No commissions have been appointed and the bill actually proposes to reduce the tariff in a way that even the man in the street can understand it. Most unscientific and not at all in accordance with the judicial temperament.

To Encourage Proposals.

San Antonio Express: It has been noted that Postmaster General Hitchcock's announcement in favor of government ownership of the telegraph lines followed close upon the proposal of marriage he received by wire. We fail to see any relation of cause and effect, unless it might be that cheaper telegraph tolls might encourage more proposals.

Corpus Christi Hive No. 9, Ladies of

the Macabees of the World

Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1 O. O. F. Hall, No. 512 Chapparral St. Anna Ross Turner, Commander; Helie May Crossley, record keeper.

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS GROWS.

The ratio which is being maintained by the western and southwestern parts of the state in the growth of population in Texas as is shown in a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau of the United States, may be a surprise to many, but it is the logical result of conditions and the inevitable sequence of the world's progress.

The bulletin, based on the enumeration of 1910, shows that Texas then had 245 counties, the number having since been increased to 253 by the creation of Jim Wells, Uvalde, Menard and Willacy counties. The population ranged from 65 inhabitants in Cochran county, to 185,478 in Dallas county. Of these counties, 207 reported by the Census Bureau showed an increase in population since the preceding census, twelve of which had increases of more than 1,000 per cent, the total increase in 1910 counties being \$13,000.

Practically all of the counties showing large increases in population are either in West Texas or in Southwest Texas, a majority of the counties showing growth in population being in Southwest Texas, due to the tremendous immigration which has poured into this section during the last few years and a consequent falling off in the ratio of immigration which has come to what is generally known as New Texas. The ratio in favor of Southwest Texas is going to continue for many years, since no other section of the state can offer such attractions to the homeseeker and the investor.

Many counties in Southwest Texas will show more than 1,000 per cent increase when the next census is taken and the entire section will be filled with farmers and orchardists, while dozens of new towns and cities will contribute to the increased population.

Southwest Texas is just beginning to come into its own.

**WILSON IN NEW ENGLAND
TO STIMULATE HIS BOOM**

**Will Be in Boston Today As Guest of
Real Estate Exchange.**

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—Governor Woodrow Wilson has come to New England with his presidential boom. Today he is in Concord, N. H., where he is to confer with some of the foremost Democratic leaders of the granite State. Tomorrow he will be in Boston, speaking in the evening at the annual dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and on Sunday he will run down to Providence for the purpose of conferring with former Governor Ladd and other distinguished Democrats of Rhode Island.

Politicians declare that the New England States are going to be as interesting politically this year as some of the other States that have been regarded in the past as "doubtful." Encouraged by the election of Governor Eliot in Maine and the re-election of Governor Foss in Massachusetts, the Democrats are going to see what they can do toward carrying New England in the national election. First attention is to be given to Maine especially, but the missionary work of the Democrats will not be confined to the tiny State alone. Maine is naturally looked upon as decidedly promising ground. New Hampshire, it is thought, is a vineyard waiting for the workers. Rhode Island gives promise of a harvest. Even Vermont is not to be neglected, for mothering and nurseries are reported from the Green Mountains. Altogether the Democrats believe they see in New England very promising soil for cultivation this year.

Practically all of the equipment goes with place, including poultry, live stock, tools, etc. Improvements worth more than the selling price. This is too fine an opportunity to neglect. For price and terms see

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BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made
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